

A Vote for the Water Bonds is a Vote for the People's Bondage

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XI

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NO. 38

Richmond Will Defeat Bonds

Pointed Paragraphs Telling Whys Contributed by Taxpayers and Bona Fide Citizens

Wasted energy—filtering and pumping slough water.

The man with the hoe won't bear the poor man's burden of taxes.

There is a war against high taxes and heavy bonds in Richmond.

All the daily newspapers of Richmond are not against the bonds.

One thing is certain—the paid imported "water bond lecturers" won't have to drink Sacramento river water. They should worry.

Sacramento city commissioners have decided that Sacramento river water is polluted with typhoid bacteria and is a menace to health.

The "acute water famine" is on. You see, we "need the money." We must carry this \$2,500,000 water bond election, war or no war, money straining or not.

Get busy. Register for a course in the University of California. How to prepare sewage and germ polluted water for human consumption."

Portland once used water from the Willamette river. Now it uses pure mountain water and visitors praise the people for their splendid water supply from the snows.

A water commissioner tells that the scarcity (?) of water in Richmond can probably be accounted for by cracking of the strata by dredging of the canal. Ha! Ha! This commissioner is probably a member of Professor Hyde's Bible class.

How would you like to have Sacramento river water run through the pipes of the Peoples Water Company to your homes? This can happen if the water commissioners pay enough out of the proposed bond issue for the plant.

The river waters carry all the filth, excrement, detritus, sewerage, germs from human beings, green slime from marshy wet lands and dead animals. Too bad Richmond people must use it for drinking and cooking with plenty of pure water in sight.

A University of California professor once recommended the provisions of our present city charter and now comes along another professor of the same university and tries to tell Richmond people what a good thing Sacramento water is! Oh! yes.

Work is being rushed on Hetch Hetchy.

Cut down tax burdens and keep your city full of life.

Use pure water from the crystal snows and get power with it.

Taxes and bond issues raise house rents and store rents and general cost of living. Remember that.

Why is it that the outside millionaire who does not live in Richmond raise such a cry for bonds?

Hetch Hetchy water supply is loaded with germs of several public utilities which kill disease germs.

It is said that the filtration plant at Buffalo, New York cost over \$2,000,000.

San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley were very dense to have never thought of Sacramento river water for supplying those cities.

The people's money should be safeguarded. It requires financiers to handle large sums of money without waste. Here is where the railroad commission can render valuable service.

Water from the Hetch Hetchy, filtered by nature, sent down by gravity, beats expensive filtration and pumping plants, a waste of energy that requires a payroll of "life pensioners."

Water commissioners can employ people direct and pay them so much per day to talk for Sacramento river supply, legitimately, but to promise working people jobs to secure their vote would be bribery.

The low, marshy lands drained by the Sacramento river and its tributaries, the impurities contained in this water by nature of the soil, the failure of modern filtration processes employed by private concerns in Sacramento and other valley cities, has convinced the people that "doctoring" the water is not the thing.

A learned (?) University professor the other day was talking about the regular selling-value. That's what we're doing for tomorrow when we offer regular \$30.00 and \$32.50 values at

If bonds did not mean bondage there would be no bonds.

"Chemically pure" sounds all right, but it tastes different.

Be Keerful, Sir, or the professor may bungle you selling you that dairied water.

How do candidates stand on Sacramento river water or mountain supply? Good time to find out.

Investors at Richmond will get scared at heavy bonds and stories of scarcity of water.

Who will handle the funds of the \$2,500,000 bond issue—if it carries? Who will disburse the money?

The owners of steam boilers want soft Sacramento river water. Is it fair for them to ask their employees to bring it to them?

Hon. James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, now candidate for United States senator, favors Hetch Hetchy.

There is some talk of turning Richmond's public utilities to the State Railroad Commission. The people want more Johnson.

People away from Richmond are getting scared about a water famine in our city that does not exist. Don't tell that old story any longer. There is plenty of water in Richmond.

What is the need to rush matters about bond issues, simply to please outside people who want to see Richmond heavily bonded. Go a little slow, or you may have slow sales on lots.

Richmond, San Pablo, Stege and Rust residents do not like the appearance of outside interference with local elections, using outsiders automobiles. After while outsiders will be running local elections everywhere for exploiters. Nice state of affairs.

Sacramento river water starts from the rains and snows, gets polluted with sewage and every variety of filth on the way from foul germ laden surface waters and before it reaches San Francisco, changes to pure gold, maybe, for outsiders to live on while the poor suckers in Richmond pay installments maybe for forty years.

The engineer's report on the Richmond water supply does not pretend that two and a half millions will complete the job. That only provides for a temporary wooden pipe and a partial pumping plant. The cost of the completed system with cheap wooden pipes is given as close to four millions.

An expensive systematic campaign has been carried on to carry the election for the bond issue. Who is doing it and why are they doing it? Those who are doing it have never been known as altruists. On the contrary, they have always been exceedingly interested in feathering their own nests.

There is such a thing as rushing a job. The bond boosters are certainly not doing so much expensive work without definite expectations of a resulting harvest. Will the voters wake up to the game before the bonds carry? There is danger that the boosters' activity will awaken their suspicions.

Professor Hyde may be attached to Sacramento river water, he may be a relative of one of the engineers who is interested; he may be spared from the University to do this gratuitous (?) service, but Professor Hyde who talks with him on the platforms expounding Sacramento river sewage filtration, are both non-residents of Richmond and their arguments (?) have but little weight.

Use Hetch Hetchy water, a sure germ preventive.

The first issue of bonds will start the work, then we will have to complete it at any cost.

How do candidates stand on Sacramento river water or mountain supply? Good time to find out.

Water in California is surely scarce when cities consider use of water from filthy polluted streams.

Do you want filtered water for drinking purposes from nature's sewer, the Sacramento or San Joaquin rivers?

Richmond is only fourteen years old and no city in the world so young, perhaps, has so heavy a burden in bonds.

Richmond has plenty of water and good pure, soft drinking water from gravel beds under the city that will give residents, consumers a supply for 30 years.

The University of California sets a bad precedent sending its professors to outside communities to try to influence sentiment to throw on the people of a young city the burden of long time, heavy bonds. Have a heart for the poor.

The San Pablo reservoir would be close to our doors, the water supply as large or larger as it is proposed to bring from Sacramento—several times as large as the amount two and a half millions will be if we may credit those who ask us to vote the bonds.

Investors will not invest nor builders build with petty quarrels over bonds and other issues in sight for months ahead. The Exposition will soon be over, and only the beginnings of projects may be left as remnants. Vote down all heavy bonds and watch your city grow.

The boosters of the Sacramento project tell us that the San Pablo reservoir would interfere with the property rights of the Peoples Water company. They do not mention the property rights of the S. P. railroad along the rocky bluffs of the bay shore where there is not room for the railroad and pipe line, and the railroad owns the right of way.

Anyone who has a trade or profession wishes plenty of opportunity to exercise it. Is that the reason the engineering firm concerned in the water question wishes us to build a long difficult pipe line over hills, across rocky bluffs, through tunnels, under rivers, across bottomless marshes where the settling and breaking of the pipe might be an endless source of employment for engineers and expense to the city?

If it were simply a question of providing Richmond with a permanent water supply of twelve million gallons daily, the engineer's report is authority for the assertion that San Pablo creek could furnish it for slightly more than half the cost of the Sacramento plant, the relative cost of the two being 35 to 58. Yet we are urged to choose the more expensive. Why?

The engineers' report says that a temporary (or "immediate," they call it) wooden pipe system with a partial pumping equipment can be put in for two and a half millions.

They encourage us to hope that a wooden-wire wrapped tube may last 20 years. Laid in the yielding bogs along the river, with an internal pressure equal to that of a steam boiler, it is likely to settle and spring leaks incessantly. That would be a fine thing for the engineers to work on, but do the taxpayers wish to invest in a thing like that?

PERSONALS

Richmond Elks celebrate their third anniversary jinks tomorrow night.

Mrs. J. B. Ogborn is reported to be improving in health and will soon be at her post again.

Mrs. Adele Palmer of Salinas is the guest of Mrs. Emma Ellsworth on the west side.

The Pullman hotel has been remodeled to accommodate a larger number of guests.

The new Baptist church at San Pablo will soon be completed and ready for occupancy.

H. W. Werner will erect one of the finest residences in Richmond on Washington street hill.

The Mendelsohn club was entertained by Mrs. L. L. Farrell yesterday.

The Pythians and Moose are preparing for a competitive drill contest Sunday afternoon, September 20.

Richmond was selected for the next convention of the Contra Costa county C. E. U., to be held September 19, 1915.

D. O. Tawny, a Salt Lake business man, was in Richmond this week. Tawny was formerly a resident of this city.

The 100th anniversary of the "Star Spangled Banner" was observed in an appropriate manner at Lincoln school Monday night.

George Landerhee is having Painter Davis give his Sixth street residence a general renovating with some attractive colors.

Miss Glen Woods of Martinez was elected president of the Contra Costa Christian Endeavor Union at Concord Saturday.

The street improvements in Fullerton conducted by the Municipal Improvement company, will be the best in Richmond.

James P. Arnold, defeated candidate for sheriff, is in the San Joaquin valley buying grapes for one of the large wineries.

The Santa Fe Railroad company is replacing the wooden bridges with modern structures along the line between Richmond and Stockton.

Dr. E. R. Dille, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, Berkeley, preached the sermon at the 50th anniversary of San Francisco Central M. E. church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Raphael of San Francisco were in Richmond Monday looking over the city with a view of investing here. Mr. Raphael is a well known business man of the city, and it is hoped he may decide to cast his lot in Richmond.

Dr. Charles F. Aked delivered a lecture in the auditorium of the First

HETCH HETCHY PROJECT IS EMPLOYING BIG FORCE

Snow Water, Filtered by Nature, Coming Soon

been subtlet, but rapid progress is being made, and the contractors say that by spring an electric line will connect Hetch Hetchy with the rest of the world. Power to operate this road will be generated from waterfalls in the valley.

It is conceded by expert engineers that with this road completed the Hetch Hetchy water supply will be serving San Francisco and other bay cities long before the time expected. The laying of the big flume will be let in sections covering the entire distance, the various crews working simultaneously along the right of way, thereby insuring rapid work and an early completion, from three to four years being the conservative estimate of the time required to complete the project.

POLITICAL NOTES

Chas. F. Curry has received the republican, progressive and democratic nomination and will be unopposed at the November election.

C. A. Clark, candidate for judge of the superior court, says he is gaining ground every day in the country precincts, and that with the support he is bound to get in Richmond he is confident of election.

Attorney Clare D. Horner of Richmond was at the court house Saturday preparing facts and figures to support a measure he will ask W. R. Sharkey to introduce at the next session of the legislature.—Martinez Standard.

Wells Drury is the most popular "socialist" in Alameda county. He received a whopper vote for public administrator of Alameda county, and Wells says he wasn't running at all. This is a case of the office seeking the man. Hats off to Wells.

The 2700 Club of Richmond is not a secretive organization. Its membership is open to all who favor organized labor. Its motto is Justice—not for one, but for all. It is Richmond's most progressive and most important organization.—News.

E. E. Grow, candidate for county surveyor, is a Richmond man, and Richmond wants him elected to this office. He is competent and worthy, and has high credentials that are reassuring, if elected, he will give the best of service. Vote for E. E. Grow for county surveyor.

Visitors are attracted to cities by the quality of drinking water.

Women's Serge Dresses

Styles that reflect Autumn's smartest fashions and prove that expenditure is not the gauge of style

Women's Dresses have not been so pretty, so charmingly varied in many a day.

The pleasant surprise is the low prices on the tickets. For not to our memory has such chic, such beauty, such quality been attained at prices so moderate.

We visited all the leading manufacturers to attain this object. Tied to none, we selected the best winners from many.

Colors: Navy, Seal Brown, Black, and Russian Green.

Prices: \$14.75 and \$19.75.

New Lingerie Blouses

Our stocks of pretty blouses are now at their autumn fullness and the styles will appeal to every woman in search of the ultra smart at a moderate expenditure. The values are beyond question.

At \$1.25—In our collection at this low price are voile waists with the fashionable pique vests, and voile waists with trimmings of lace and embroidery applied in new ways. Choice of long or short set sleeves.

At \$1.95—A bewildering array of everything that is new and fashionable in voile, lawn and batiste waists with pretty trimmings. Newest cut and beautifully made.

At \$2.50—Voile and pique combinations, sheer handkerchief lawns and plain voiles in pretty styles and greater values than you are accustomed to get at this price.

SPECIAL

TO THE LADIES
OF RICHMOND

Think of buying the very latest and most up-to-the-minute suits this early in the season, too, and at a price that is below their regular selling-value. That's what we're doing for tomorrow when we offer regular \$30.00 and \$32.50 values at

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If everybody would be an expert on goods and a judge on values, we wouldn't have enough salespeople nor room to wait on the trade. We give values.

The new Fall models we show in artistic headwear are charmingly attractive. Coats, too, in Endless Variety; Furs in Sets; Waists, Shirts, all Very Low in Price.

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is a household necessity. Once used, always used. Your dealer will be pleased to show you its merits.

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GERMAN ARMIES FORCED TO RETIRE FROM FRANCE WITH ALLIES IN PURSUIT

The retirement of the German armies virtually all along the line in France continues, according to French official reports, and advices from Switzerland describe the profound impression the news of the German retreat has created along the Swiss-German frontier and in various parts of Germany.

Already the German forces have been pushed back by the allied armies at some points for a distance of sixty miles or more, and the French have succeeded in reoccupying various towns which they evacuated two weeks ago.

The Belgians have taken the offensive and are reported to have cut the German line of communication, forcing them to use the line through the Meuse valley and Luxembourg.

The Senate and Assembly of the Union of South Africa have pledged allegiance to the empire and have approved the action Great Britain has taken "in defense of the principles of liberty and justice and of the integrity and sanctity of the international obligations."

Russian official advices describe the operations in Russian Poland culminating in the victories of Krasnik and Tarnow. One million men were engaged on the Austrian and German side and for six days the Russians remained on the defensive, finally undertaking a general offensive movement by reason of the successes of General Ruzsky and General Brusiloff. Servian troops have crossed the river Save, and an official statement issued at Nish describes large Austrian losses in the early fighting. Servia apparently is preparing to undertake further active offensive operations.

From London come very brief reports. General von Stein has issued a statement describing "eagerly the operations to the east of Paris and telling of heavy losses on both sides. The statement adds that the army commanded by Crown Prince Frederick William has been bombing with heavy artillery the forts south of Verdun since Wednesday.

In the engagement between British and Germans in Nyassaland, British Central Africa, the Germans, according to the British official press bureau, were driven back to the River Songwe, which is part of the frontier between the British and German protectorates.

VICTORY IS COMPLETE SAYS GENERAL JOFFRE

Bordeaux (France).—The Minister of War, Alexandre Millerand, communicated to the Cabinet the following telegram, which he had received from General Joffre, commander in chief of the French forces:

"Our victory is confirmed as more and more complete. Everywhere the enemy is in retreat. Everywhere the Germans are abandoning prisoners, wounded and munitions of war.

"After heroic efforts on the part of our troops during this formidable struggle, which lasted all last week, our arms are flushed by success, and executing a pursuit unexampled for its extent.

"On our left we have crossed the Aisne, below Soissons, thus gaining 100 kilometers (about sixty-five miles) in six days' fighting.

"Our armies of the center are already north of Marne, while those of Lorraine and the Vosges are arriving on the frontier.

"The morale, endurance and ardor of our troops and those of our allies are admirable. The pursuit will be continued with all our energy. The Government of the republic may well be proud of the army which it has equipped." Joffre.

GERMAN PEOPLE DEMAND TRUTHFUL NEWS OF WAR

Geneva (Switzerland, via Paris).—News of the German retreat, despite every precaution, has passed through Switzerland to the north and has caused profound depression in Germany, after so many announced victories.

According to advices received here, people gathered in the streets in various German towns, shouting: "Tell us the truth! Give us the news!"

The newspaper offices at Munich have been closed, as disorders are feared.

It is also reported that the news of the steady retirement of the Germans from France has trickled into Berlin and bemused the people.

Along the Swiss-German frontier, the full extent of the German retreat is known. People are crying: "If the French have beaten us, what will the Russians do?"

No Peace in Sight

Washington.—That Great Britain is unalterably opposed to the opening of any peace negotiations until a decisive victory has been gained either by the allies or the Germans is admitted to have been the text of messages to President Wilson from Ambassador Page at London.

A dispatch from Ostend says that since September 9th German re-en-

LARGEST MAN WEIGHS 628 POUNDS, AGED 34, AND LIVES IN TEXAS

Dallas (Tex.).—Being the biggest man in the world has some compensation, according to M. Lee of this city. Lee divides his time between the show business and a flourishing ranch near Dallas. Needless to say, the ranch is the fruit of the money he has received for exhibiting his tremendous person. Here are his specifications: He is 34 years old, weighs 628 pounds, and it takes a belt slightly more than 84 inches long to encompass his waist. He says he has never known his day's illness in his life.

CROP FORECAST SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

Bounteous Harvests Promised All Over the Golden State

San Francisco.—That California will enjoy "bumper" crops this year in every product raised in the state are the indications of the Bureau of Crop Estimates. Estimates made September 1st indicate increases over the final harvests of 1913 in almost every product.

The bureau forecasts that California's corn crop this year will amount to 2,290,000 bushels, or a 500,000 bushel increase over 1913. The oat crop, estimated at 8,210,000 bushels, shows an increase of about 600,000. The forecast of a 10,000,000 bushel potato crop is 2,000,000 above that of last year. The rice yield has increased almost 300 per cent, the forecast being for 800,000 bushels this year as against 293,000 last year. Hay will increase by 1,640,000 tons over last year.

CARAVELI AGAIN DESTROYED BY TREMENDOUS TEMBLOR

Lima (Peru).—News has reached here that a tremendous earthquake has destroyed the town of Caraveli, in the department of Arequipa. The report says the people are in a panic, but no mention is made of loss of lives.

Caraveli is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants, 130 miles northwest of the port of Mollendo. Early in August, a year ago, the place was wrecked by an earthquake, but has since been rebuilt. The district in which Caraveli is located is subject to frequent earthquakes.

Forcements numbering 60,000 have been moving toward Lille by way of Renaix, Belgium.

The dispatch adds that German troops who have been waiting at Bellegem to receive the war impost levied on the city of Ghent also have been sent to the French frontier.

Germany have been seen laying mines under Belgian roads which the allies may take while following the retreating German forces.

An Ostend dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says: "The Belgian troops have just gained an important success at Cortenberg, between Louvain and Brussels, cutting up a German corps and taking a number of prisoners. The line toward Liege has been occupied by the Belgians."

AUSTRIAN RETREAT BECOMES ROUT OF PANIC-STRICKEN

London.—A Reuter dispatch from Pernigro says that after the recent fighting with the Austrian left wing, the enemy's rear fled in such panic that regiments became inextricably mixed and blocked the roads and bridges.

Those furthest behind resorted to the strength of their arms to force their way through the men ahead of them.

The roads were littered with overturned carts and the harness of the transports, the horses evidently having been used as mounts by the men in retreat.

Many Russian hospitals, the correspondent continues, harbors more Austrian wounded than Russian.

BOY SCOUT, KEEN AS SAVAGE, HONORED BY KING ALBERT

Paris.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Antwerp gives the following official communication:

"The Belgian army has reoccupied Termonde and nearly all of East Flanders as well as the provinces of Antwerp and Limburg are free from the enemy. The operations resumed by our army at Antwerp are progressing satisfactorily. The Germans are suffering important losses, principally from our heavy field artillery, which is doing remarkable service."

"The Belgian victory at Cortenberg is very important, as the German army occupying Belgium has been cut in two sections as a result of it. The victory was due in great part to artillery of heavy caliber, which was used for the first time there."

"Fierce fighting continued southeast of Antwerp. To the left our division was obliged to give way before the enemy's offensive. In the center and on the right wing we made good progress."

A dispatch from Ostend says that since September 9th German re-en-

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"Repeater" Smokeless Shells.

If you want a good low-priced Smokeless powder "load," Winchester Factory Loaded "Repeater" Shells will surely suit you. They are loaded with the standard brands of powder and shot, good wadding and with that same care and precision which have made the Winchester "Leader" the most popular and satisfactory high-grade shell upon the market. Some shooters insist that Winchester "Repeaters" are better than other makers' highest grade shells. A trial will tell the tale. Don't forget the name: Winchester "Repeater."

THE YELLOW SHELL WITH THE CORRUGATED HEAD.

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WHEN BELL INVENTED PHONE

Astonishment Caused By Conversation Between Boston and Cambridge a Few Years Ago.

In the letters of Madame de Hegermann-Lindencrone appearing in Harper's magazine, an interesting glimpse is given of the early days of the telephone and other inventions now in current use. Writing from Cambridge in 1877 she says:

"Johan has just come home from Boston bringing incredible stories about having talked in machines called telephone. It was nothing but a wire, one end in Boston and the other end in Cambridge. He said he could hear quite plainly what the person in Cambridge said. Mr. Graham Bell, our neighbor, has invented this. How wonderful it must be! He has put up wires about Boston, but not farther than Cambridge—yet. He was ambitious enough to suggest Providence. 'What!' cried the members of the committee. 'You think you can talk along a wire in the air over that great distance?' Let me just try it," said Bell. "I will bear half the expense of putting up the wire if you will bear the other half."

"He was unconvinced of his success when our talking to his brother in Cambridge from Boston in order to invite him to dinner, adding, 'Bring your mother-in-law; he heard distinctly, but feebly, the old lady's voice: 'Good gracious! Again! What a bore!'

"There is also another invention called phonograph, where the human voice is reproduced, and can go on forever being reproduced. I sang in one through a horn, and they transposed this on a platinum roll and wound it off. Then they put it on another disk, and I heard my voice—for the first time in my life. If that is my voice, I don't want to hear it again! I could not believe that it could be so awful. A big, squeaky, nasal sound; I was ashamed of it. And the faster the man turned the crank, the higher and squeakier the voice became. The intonation—the pronunciation—I would recognize my own, but the voice!"

Dear Me!"

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It relieves pain and swelling of the feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

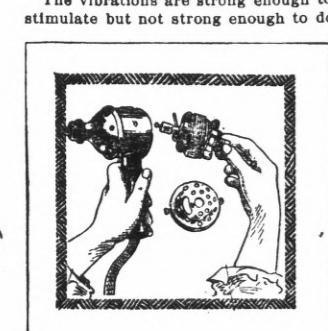
VIBRATOR IS DEMOUNTABLE

Electric Apparatus Easily Taken Apart and Cleaned—Vibrations Stimulate Tissues.

This electric vibrator can be taken apart, merely by the turn of a couple of thumb screws and put together again just as easily. The vibrator, so constructed, is believed to be the first to incorporate this valuable feature.

Users of electric vibrators will understand at a glance the value of being able to take the machine apart and assemble it again. Such a machine may be easily examined and cleaned. Any excess of oil may be wiped away and the brushes kept free from matter which might cause slowing up of the motor.

The vibrations are strong enough to stimulate but not strong enough to do



New Electric Vibrator.
any harm. They are strong enough to reach locally any point deeply situated in the tissues.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids and Sties promptly healed with Roman Eye Balsam.—Adv.

Repairing Fractured Hearts.

Thirty-one patients in a Russian hospital have recovered from stab wounds of the heart!

Doctor Zillner says the patients were put under the influence of ether very soon after the injury, part of the chest wall was removed, the heart lifted from its bed and the stitches quickly introduced between pulsations. The bony chest wall over the heart was put back in place, that organ being left covered only by skin and muscle. This was done to give the heart room to expand and to prevent adhesions from embarrassing the heart's action. Several of the patients have resumed their usual employment.

The probable reason for the success of the experiment was prompt and sound anaesthesia.

CAP and BELLS



YOUTHFUL DOCTOR GOT EVEN

Lawyer With Hypothetical Questions Receives Unexpected Reply From Witness on Stand.

"Not long ago," said a Washington lawyer, "I attended a trial in Baltimore, during the course of which there was summoned as witness a youthful physician.

"It was natural, of course, that counsel for the other side should, in cross-examination, seize the occasion to utter certain sarcastic remarks touching the knowledge and skill of so young a doctor.

"Are you?" demanded the lawyer, "entirely familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then," continued the lawyer, "I would like to ask your opinion of a hypothetical case. Were my learned friend, Mr. Reed, and myself to bang our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?"

"Mr. Reed might," smiled the youthful physician.—Atlanta Journal.

EASILY CLASSIFIED.

Hammondshaw, who was writing a letter, looked up to inquire:

"Is it permissible to apply gender to violence?"

"I don't know," Mrs. Hamondshaw returned, "but if it is they are surely masculine."

"Why?"

"Because they sputter, grumble and smoke."

SPORT AND COIN.

"Why didn't you get up before the referee counted ten?" asked the disappointed boxer.

"I was a little confused," confessed the vanquished pugilist. "I thought he was counting up the gate receipts, and I was waiting for bigger figures."

Judge.

PROBABLY.



Tommie—Say, maw, what's an "oath of office?"

His Mamma—What a politician says when he loses his office.

GREAT AGE.

"What are you talking into that graphophone?"

"My class speech."

"Class speech!"

"I'm valedictorian of our correspondence school. This record will be sent in turn to every member of the class."

MISUNDERSTOOD.

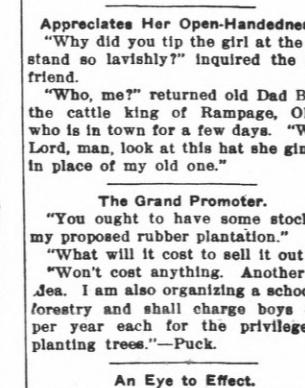
"I thought you said Blighard talked very rapidly on the platform?"

"No, I didn't."

"Why, you said he talked like lightning; I heard you."

"Yes, that's what I said, but I meant that he shocked everybody in the audience and stole several other lecturers' thunder."

SURE THING.



Little Boy—Say, uncle, when you were traveling through the West did you scalp any Indians?

Uncle Dick—No, but I scalped many railroad ticket.

THE GRAND PROMOTER.

"You ought to have some stock in my proposed rubber plantation."

"What will it cost to sell it out?"

"Won't cost anything. Another big Joe. I am also organizing a school of forestry and shall charge boys \$100 per year each for the privilege of planting trees"—Puck.

AN EYE TO EFFECT.

"You seem very much interested in the menu card?"

"I am," replied Mr. Kohlma.

"Does the food appeal to you?"

"No. It's the literary style. Out-side of regular poetry that's the best typographical arrangement for killing off space that I have seen yet."

DIFFERENCE SHOWN.

"What is the difference between a philosopher and an optimist?"

"Well, a philosopher takes things as they come, while an optimist, when they come, with the dark side uppermost, sees them over."

HOPES.

"I used to think I could make something out of that boy, but I've given it up. He's hopeless."

"Is it really as bad as that?"

"It's worse. He's started wearing a monocle."

PLenty OF IT.

"You can't fool all the people all of the time."

"No. Still, the folks who got up theucker list don't seem to have any trouble about securing material."

EXPERIENCE.

"Applicant—Would you like to see my letters of recommendation?"

"Business Man—No. I've written a good many letters of recommendation myself."

MISSAPPLIED.

"You know the sweet little girl the singles call Angel?"

"Yes."

"Yesterday she broke six windows and set fire to the hen-coop."

LITERAL.

"It must be a bitter experience to have to eat the bread of a stranger."

"I should say so, with all the exposures they are making nowadays of the bakeries."

A CONSCIENCE FUND

How an Apparition Followed a Victim Into the Desert and "Delivered the Goods."

By LYLE L. COLE.

After walking 850 miles without finding a town which pleased him, Oakley left the railroad track and turned into the tawny desert.

He walked ten or a dozen miles farther, straight across the shimmering sand, lashed by the thousand whips of the sun, and then stopped to think the matter over.

Looking backward over the path he had followed, he was pleased to see that even the faint, bluish, perpendicular lines that had marked the location of the telegraph poles were no longer visible. There was nothing in sight to remind him of human beings.

The sun was still high and the heat which had made the morning almost unbearable was yet oppressive.

After satisfying himself that he was, indeed, beyond the probable reach of human eyes, Oakley stood for a few minutes, meditating.

"I don't really believe that they have any idea where I am, and I doubt if they are still trying to find me," he said. "But I can't stay in a town two days without getting nervous. Every policeman I see appears to have difficulty in keeping his hands off from me, and I just have to dig. I feel safer out in the open, where there isn't anything but animals—where everything skunks, the same as me."

He sat down in a partially shaded niche in one of the rain-sashed bushes, and fanned himself with his frayed hat.

"Somebody says a guilty conscience doeth us up like a patent medicine," he mused. "Wonder why consciences aren't more appropriately distributed. Some men, like me, who have outgrown the need of one, have enough to bother four men, and some who need one badly are turned loose without a thought."

"One would suppose that when a fellow gets to the point where he can kill another man his conscience would give him little trouble."

"What was that?"

He sprang up suddenly.

"Oh, I see. Go it, you long-eared collection of legs," he said, with relief, as a jack-rabbit hastened toward a line of bushes across the valley.

Oakley followed slowly along the path taken by the rabbit. He knew the bushes were greasewood, and thought there must be a stream near.

Upon approaching nearer he thought he saw a man standing motionless near a bush. Therefore he turned quickly and slunk back along the ragged edge of a dry run.

There was something suspicious, he told himself, in the fact that a man was doing nothing, or anything, in such a wilderness, and he could not afford to take any chances. He crept to the top of the butte and cautiously took a position where he could watch the row of greasewoods.

Lying flat on his stomach over the hot sun was trying work. He thought of something he had learned at school—something about earning bread by the sweat of his brow.

"Seems to me I've paid for about five good loaves already," he remarked, after half an hour had passed. "But where are they? I never did believe half of those copy-book tales."

He shifted to one side, and continued his reverie.

"Now, I can't see why that fellow wants to stand there in the hot sun like an imitation of Lot's wife. Tain't natural, nor even sensible. Oh! You're coming over here, are you? All right, mister. My latch-string's hanging out, and there's only one of you, so receiving callers is not going to be at all tedious."

Oakley laid an old revolver in a depression in the sand.

"You aren't much like the gun the horse thief stole from me," he said, addressing it meditatively. "It ain't at all likely you'd shoot if I was to hitch wild horses to your trigger, but as far as looks go you're a sight more impressive than none."

Several times the man struggled across the gleaming sand stopped and shied his eyes with his hand, scanning the horizon in all directions, but always completing the search with a glance at the butte where Oakley lay.

Oakley watched him curiously. There was something familiar about him. Was it his manner of walking? Oakley could not determine. Suddenly the man vanished from sight.

Oakley rubbed his eyes and stared out across the vibrating heat waves. No one was in sight. Absolutely no living thing could be seen anywhere. Yet oakley could have sworn that a moment before a man was coming slowly toward him. He stood up and peered eagerly into the desert. The look of wonder on his face changed quickly to one of alarm. Ah! Now he had it. Had suddenly dawned upon him that the one he imagined he had seen was French. No one else walked like French.

And if that was French he was not alone, for one conclusion, Oakley said to himself. He was going insane. French knew he was to die, for he had killed him. Therefore, French could not be walking over the desert. Oakley knew now that he was beginning to see visions, to conjure up vengeful shapes, and to grope in mental darkness.

Insanity—horrid, gibbering lunacy—had tracked him, self-driven from the companionship of men, far out into the wilderness. It had left the railroad track and the telegraph poles, even as he had done, and followed him.

It would always follow him. Oakley realized it all at once. There was no escape. No desolate region far from the haunts of men was secure from this insidious, insatiable Nemesis. No spot, crowded to the utmost by other men, was inaccessible to this clammy monster of the brain. Yet Oakley shuddered at the thought of separation from his kind.

It must always follow him.

He had begun clearing away the sand round the missile when the motor suddenly started, cutting his air pipe and allowing the water to enter.

Already almost suffocated, the diver instinctively hung on to the torpedo,

which, propelled by its screw, shot to the surface, where his comrades came to the rescue and were able soon to bring the man round.

FRIENDLY BIRDS.

The familiarity of the wrens when protected by man, was illustrated lately at the home of an Indiana farmer.

When the warm days of spring came, the master of the house discarded his corduroy coat and hung it on the back porch by the side of the towel rack and basin, used by the farm employees. In the pockets of the coat was a pair of gloves, which extended the opening, and here a wren built its nest, and hatched a brood.

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1908.
Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription:
One year \$2.00
Six months in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application.

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1908, at Richmond, California, under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before
delivery of affidavit of publication. No
exception to this rule.

145

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

Abe Martin says: "It's gettin' so if
we don't git killed on Sunday, we're
purely safe for the rest of the week."

In order to give the peace dove a
wider range and an opportunity to
spread its wings, would it not be a
consistent move for the universities
and high schools to require students
to shed their military uniforms?

Lodi has shipped more than 600
cars of Tokay grapes this season.
Forty cars were shipped in one day
last week. Some of the fancy car-
load lots sell for \$1500. The grape
industry in California, at this rate,
is an enormous one.

Sugar has gone up nearly 50 per
cent. All kinds of print paper used
by publishers and printers has ad-
vanced in the same ratio. The gro-
ceryman has reduced the size of the
package of sugar to the customer,
but the printer goes on printing at
the same old 15-year-old scale. He
hasn't "come to" yet.

HINTS FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS SUGGESTED BY "WISE GUY"

A school teacher neglects his op-
portunity when he does not make use
of the newspapers of his half-wit.
Almost as well not run a good school
if nobody ever finds out that it is
good.

You may talk yourself blind or
black in the face to audiences, you
may send word by the children or
write letters and shout from the
housetops, yet all your efforts will not
accomplish the publicity that is given
by one item in the newspaper.

The wise teacher sees to it that his
good worthy things done by his
school have a chance to create public
sentiment. Teachers and children do
better work and more of it if they see
it is recognized and approved, noticed,
admired, by the outside world,
the public that reads the papers.

Some school teachers get into a
curiously narrow mental attitude
about it. They say "why, that was an
important occasion educationally, of
the greatest moment and interest to
the community, costing great money
and effort, a real piece of constructive
work." Yet what did the paper do?
Give it a seven-line paragraph with
seven errors in it. Yet if a circus
comes to town or a prize fight is
pulled off a whole page shouts in
headlines and columns of smart de-
scriptions follow."

This way of talking is folly. It
gets nowhere. The circus and the
prize fight don't waste time that way.
When the mountain doesn't come to
Mahomet, Mahomet goes to the
mountain.

Don't be too good or too imprac-
tical to get acquainted with your lo-
cal newspapers. Cultivate them the
same way you do your school trustees.
Offer them tips and suggestions.
Tell them all about the school enter-
tainments, the spelling match, athletic
contests, prize essays, increased en-
rollment. Be a live one, and get out
of the groove. In sending in your
items cut out the big words. Cut out
introductions and closings. No long
winded literary style goes with the
newspaper. Short, snappy paragraphs
are the thing. The overworked editor
cannot spend a day at your school
taking observations. But all good ed-
itors will meet you half way in print-
ing helpful constructive things about
our schools if they are given a chance.

The newspaper can give the right
kind of publicity to the school
teacher's work. Its business is
publicity and it is one of the
foremost institutions of modern life,
the best agency available. Cultivate
friendly relations with your home
newspaper. Then the public will get
a line on your real worth as an
instructor and perhaps a mute man-
ner appreciate your efforts.

THE TERMINAL PRINTERIE.
The Terminal newspaper has in-
stalled an auxiliary job printing plant
and will be pleased to take your or-
ders for printing. Our work talks for
itself, and prices are reasonable. Call
us up by phone No. 132, and your
order will receive prompt attention.
Remember The Terminal is the oldest
newspaper in Richmond, and stands
for you and your interests. When
the new building is completed
The Terminal will be at the old loca-
tion again, improved and enlarged.

FRENCHMAN WINS AERIAL BATTLE OVER BOMBTOSSER

Paris—News has just been received
here of an exciting air battle in the
vicinity of Troyes. A German aeroplane
threw several bombs into the city and a French machine arose and
gave chase. After a thrilling pursuit of fifteen miles, the French aeroplane
overtook the German air craft and an
engagement ensued. The French machine soon secured the advantage in
position. Immediately afterward the German aeroplane was precipitated to
earth and the two officers on board
were killed.

SACRAMENTO RIVER WATER IS UNSAFE, SAYS NOTED AUTHORITY

State Bacteriologist Loizeaux Condemns Seepage From the Valleys

Special to The Richmond Terminal.
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 16.—In an-
swer to many inquiries in regard
to the purity of Sacramento river
water by citizens of towns conven-
iently located near the river who may
contemplate using river water for
domestic purposes, the following ex-
tract from the Sacramento Union of
August 27 gives the unbiased opinion
of prominent state officials, who are
recognized authority, on the possi-
bility of using Sacramento river
water for domestic purposes:

"The statement of City Health Of-
ficer Norman Williamson that Sacra-
mento river water is polluted with
typhoid bacteria and is a menace to
health, is confirmed by the report of
Dr. W. A. Sawyer of the California
state board of health hygienic lab-
oratory at Berkeley, submitted to the

LITTLE BOOSTERS

Tom Johnston says his fight for
district attorney is settled. Nothing to it.

Warren H. McBryde, for super-
visor, is gaining every day, say his friends.

The Western Reclamation Com-
pany will begin work of dredging the
inner harbor the first of the week.

The Richmond harbor appropri-
ation was cut from \$100,000 to \$75,000.
The shoe store at 934 Macdonald
avenue has closed.

Remember the date, Tuesday, Sep-
tember 22, the day to give Sacra-
mento river a rap, by voting NO on
the water bonds.

The ballot to be voted Tuesday has
been "changed" from the previous
water bond ballot used in the pre-
vious election. Compare them.

Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond has
recommended the site of El Cerrito
hill for the big naval base. The naval
authorities at Washington will take
the matter up at an early date.

The November ballot is 24x32
inches and conveniently arranged so
that little time should be wasted in
voting.

JOB PRINTING

Leave your orders for Job work with
the "Terminal." Fire only stopped the
presses temporarily. We can take care
of your printing, and guarantee satis-
faction.

Senate Amendment Defeated

Washington.—The Senate defeated an
amendment to the Vreeland emer-
gency currency law, designed to lib-
eralize conditions under which emer-
gency currency may be issued, by a
vote of 34 to 16.

Be Sure to Hear

THEODORE BELL Discuss the PROPOSED PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

(Proposition 2 on November Ballot)

At.....

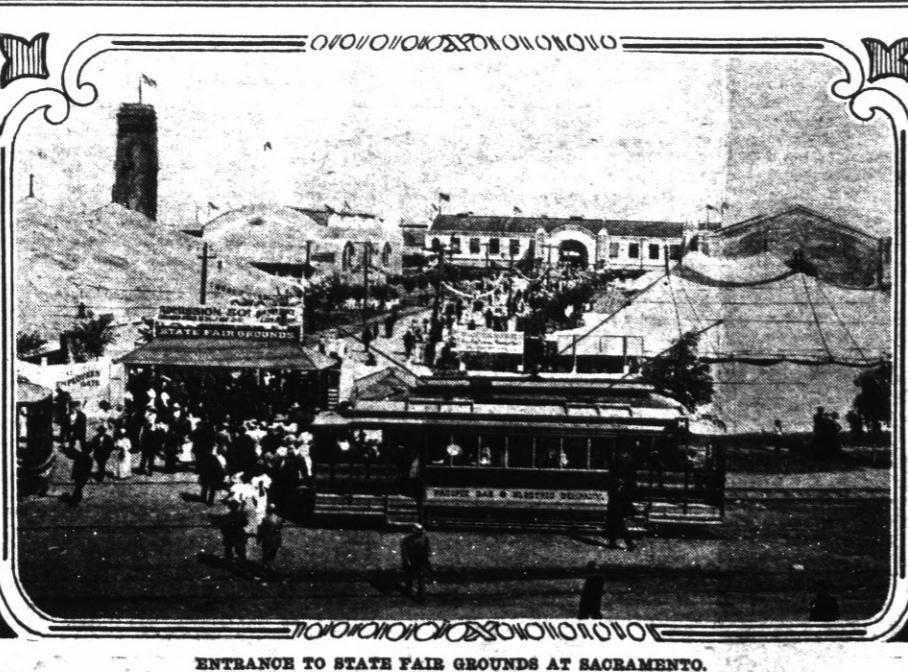
On.....

8 o'clock sharp.

PRESS WOODRUFF, the Funny Man from "Arkansaw"
will amuse the audience with a Comedy Prologue entitled
"Thou Shalt Not."

See the beautiful reel of moving pictures showing
"The Grape Industry of California."

EVERYBODY WELCOME ADMISSION FREE
Ladies Especially Invited



ENTRANCE TO STATE FAIR GROUNDS AT SACRAMENTO.

OLD GOLD WANTED
WE BUY
OLD GOLD & SILVER
IN ANY QUANTITY
CHECK BY RETURN MAIL
H.H. JACKSON CO., MAKERS OF
HIGH GRADE JEWELRY
357-36 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of the Seventh
Judicial Township, County of Contra
Costa, State of California.

J. H. Moritz, Plaintiff, vs. Fred H.
Merrill and First Doe, Defendants.

The People of the State of California
send Greeting, Fred H. Merrill and
First Doe, Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in
an action brought against you by the
above named plaintiff in the Justice's
Court of the Seventh Judicial Township
of Contra Costa County, State of Calif-
ornia, and to answer before the Justice,
at his office in said Township, the com-
plaint filed therein January 10, 1914,
within five days (exclusive of the day
of service) after service on you of the
Summons, if served within the city
brought; or, if served out of said city
or township, but in said county, within
ten days; or with twenty days if
served elsewhere.

A sample of the water was taken
by Divine and Dr. Loizeaux, city bac-
teriologist, and sent to the Berkeley
laboratory the same day. Immediate
examination showed 170 bacteria to
the cubic centimeter. Colon bacilli,
indicating the presence of intestinal
contamination, was found exten-

sive.

The report concluded as follows:

"Our examination shows that Sac-
ramento river water is polluted to a
degree which makes it unquestionably
unsafe for drinking purposes."

The saloon license of D. E. Baker
was revoked by the board of trustees,
it being proved to the satisfaction of
the board that Baker had sold liquor
to a minor. Baker's place of business
is near the old Gill nursery on San
Pablo avenue.

The band stand has been removed
from the east side of El Cerrito hill
and placed at the corner of Main
street and San Pablo avenue. The
concert rendered by the band Sun-
day drew a large crowd and was en-
joyed by all.

Miss Irene Bacigalupi, the popular
young musician and danseuse, will
give an entertainment and dance at
the Albany school house Saturday
night, October 24. Miss Bacigalupi
has attracted much attention and
admiration, being an accomplished mu-
sician and a graceful dancer. She will
be supported by the best local talent.

B. THEODORE BELL AT
POINT THEATER

On Saturday evening, September
19, at the Point theater, the voters of
Richmond are to have an opportunity
of hearing Hon. Theodore Bell dis-
cuss the proposed prohibition amend-
ment from the grape growers' stand-
point. Mr. Bell was raised on a vine-
yard in Napa county and on several
occasions has gone to Washington,
D. C., to protect the viticultural inter-
ests of this state from adverse legis-
lation, so he is thoroughly conversant
with the serious problems that would
face the grape growers and wine-
makers if prohibition is adopted at the
November election.

One of the features of the evening
will be a beautiful reel of moving pic-
tures depicting "The History of Grape
Growing in California."

WALL PAPER, PAINT, OIL AND GLASS
Guarantees all sign paint-
ing, house painting and
paperhanging.

319 7th st. PHONE 721

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE—Eggs from English im-
ported strain of red, brown and speckled Sussex, \$15 per setting res-
pectively. Emerald strain black Or-
pington, \$15 per setting. Black
Cochin, \$15 per setting. All
eggs from blue and white strains. Location
east end Longfellow avenue, Hermosa
Beach, California. P. O. address, Villa
"Charles Summer," Redondo Beach,
California. R. F. D. Route 1, box 195.
Phone 55 w3. C. R. Clifton, Manager
Poultry Yards.

ONE OF THE SURPRISING FEATURES OF
THE LATE PRIMARIES WAS THE VOTE RECEIVED
BY LEON F. TORMEY FOR SUPERIOR
JUDGE. MR. TORMEY POLLED AN EX-
CEPTIONALLY LARGE VOTE FOR A MAN WHO
WAS SLATED TO RUN ABOUT FOURTH. THE
ENDORSEMENT GIVEN MR. TORMEY IN THE
COUNTY AND IN RICHMOND PROVES HIS
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WATCH THE PROFESSOR.

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